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BULLETINED BALL-PLAYING

The bad weather threatens a postponemen of the first of the World's Championship series scheduled for the Polo Grounds to-

But if it shall "dry up," or whenever the game is played, lovers of the sport who cannot go to the grounds may see the actual progress of the game, play by play, on THE Wonlo's ingenious bulletin, illustrated and described in other columns.

Think of cheering the hits and runs, the outs and ins, as they occur miles away from the field.

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REGISTER.

To-morrow is the second day of registra tion for voters in New York.

Regardless of party connections, every voter should qualify himself to exercise his highest duty and enjoy his dearest privilege as a citizen, by seeing that his name is on the voting list.

Register to-morrow and have it over.

THE BREAD QUESTION.

It is always easier to find reasons for advancing prices than it is for lowering them. Bakers who have prospered under the late prices for bread should wait and see whether the advance in flour is to be maintained before raising the price of the poor people's loaf. The advance in wheat is largely speculative, and it is a law in speculation that what goes up will come down.

Meanwhile, families in which the skill and facilities for baking exist may save something by making their own bread. Others can find substitutes for it. Oatmeal, cracked wheat, hominy or rice will serve temporarily.

The stale bread, sold at half price by the bakers, is really more wholesome than new bread, if sweet.

But the grain gamblers who made all this trouble ought to sup on a crust and water in the penitentiary.

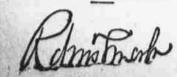
The Labor candidate for Mayor, in his letter of acceptance, says that not an act of substantial reform has been urged, much less achieved, by the present incumbent of the Mayoralty. This is true; and it is a good reason why the workingmen of the city should refuse to waste their votes and to risk the election of a Republican Mayor. The Republicans are no better friends of labor and no less prejudiced against naturalized citizens than Mr. Hewitt himself, and the fight for Mayor is between GRANT and ERHARDT. In such a contest ought the votes of Labor to be wasted?

When Gen. . NEWTON was made Commissioner of Public Works it was announced with a great flourish of trumpets that the Department would now be run in the interest of the city without regard to politics. The Department was never as thoroughly partisan as at the present time. Just on the eve of the election the public work is thrown into confusion by the removal of every employee not favorable to Mayor HEWITT. What a-comment on the Mayor's professed ** independence " and opposition to machine

Mayor Hawirr seems bound to verify his own confession that he has "bad manners." It is not a pleasant spectacle to see the chief official of the metropolis "fall to scolding like a very drab," denounce the President of the Board of Aldermen as "a liar," and abuse like pickpockets everybody who doesn't applaud his vagaries. Such deportment would not be tolerated in a private employee. Why should it be excused in a public ser-

Old Prob. doesn't seem to be aware that a political campaign is in progress, nor that the season for outdoor sports is growing short. This sort of beastly weather is getting

OUR AUTOGRAPH COLLECTION.



WORLDLINGS.

Senator Hearst, of California, is said to have a least one mine to every mining State and Territory in the country. He began his mining ver

tures as a day laborer in the mountains. One of the lucky speculators who have made for tunes in Washington real estate is Gen. E. P. Beale, who was Minister to Austria under Gen. Grant. He owns at least \$1,000,000 worth of prop erty in the Capital City.

Among the tokens of good-will sent to Gen. Har ison by admirers is a collection of buckeyes, most of which came from Onto people. One of then was the gift of a little twelve-year-old girl, wh said in her note that the precious buckeye had lait in her mother's spool-box for twenty years.

A convict named Cassidy, confined in the Georgia State prison for murder, is a man of pheno strength. While passing a lumber yard, at th time he was taken to the penitentiary, he picke up a piece of timber 10 feet long and 4 inches thick and twirled it on his fingers as easily as a man of ordinary strength would a cane.

In a letter from Salt Lake City discriptive of the Mormon Tabernacie, Mrs. Julia Ward Howe writes: "A glance at the congregation easily corroborated the statement that Mormonism largely recruits itself from the most wretched and gnorant classes of European countries. Some of the heads of those present might have been termed Vacant countenances, eyes empty of thought were

IT PLEASED THE DETECTIVES. Burglars Crack a Safe at Nible's in a Mos

iness-Like Way. There was a number of Inspector Byrnes's detectives at Niblo's Garden last night to witness the play of the "Stowaway," in which a safe-cracking scene by two experienced burglars was introduced and in which the detectives were particularly interested. When the crooks, masked, appeared on the stage the detectives became all excitement. Intently they watched every movement of

the men.

When these fellows cooly knelt down and opened their real kit of burglars' tools, the Hawkshaws in front nudged one another and vhispered.
''Good, good; that's good."

"Good, good; that's good."

Then the cracksmen set to work, bored holes in the safe, drew the powder down about the door with the blower, a big carpet was rolled in front of the safe, the fuse was lighted and puff, bang, the door of the safe was blown clean out on the carpet.

"Did they do it well?" an EVENING WORLD reporter asked one of the detectives.

"First rate, excellent," he replied. "They are professionals and no mistake. The best thing of all, though, is the neat, business-like way in which they get off the stage when discovery comes. That is a point the audience overlooks, but the crocks make tracks as natural as life, leaving their tools and inexperienced pals behind them," he concluded.

FEVER EXILES SOON TO RETURN.

They Only Await the Raising of the Quara tine at Jacksonville.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 16. - Yellow Jack is surely relaxing his grip on this city. New cases are very few and of a mild type, and the mortality is no longer so terrific. There were three deaths yesterday and none had been rethree deaths yesterday and none had been re-ported this morning at the time of writing.

Frost is anticipated at almost any time now, and that will settle things. Excursion tickets on all routes have been extended so that their holders now in involuntary exile may return to their homes as soon as the authorities here raise the quarantine restrictions.

She Bit the Detective's fland. Detective Morrison, of Ridley's store, found Maria de Marie, an Italian woman, stealing two

handkerchiefs this morning and arrested her. The woman suddenly caught hold of his arm and but his hand. She was held for trial at the Essex Mar-ket Police Court. A Three-Year-Old Killed. Eidman is to-day investigating the case

of Henry Kenly, three years old, of 332 East Twentysixth atreet, who was killed last evening by a cake of ice failing on his head from a wagon driven by Henry Sellenberg.

He Was a Homeless Man. Thomas Moore, thirty-five years old and bon ess, was found dead in a grocer's wagon in front of 607 Tenth avenue this morning. The corpse was removed to the West Porty-seventa street police

Death Called Them Hurris The sudden deaths of Charles Rafo, sixteen years old, of 65 Thompson street, and Hugh O'Brien, forty years, 259 Hudson street, were reported to-day.

Literary News.



Coningsby (as Miss Kingg goes by the club door -For heaven's sake, hurry up, Prince. Prince-You'se like dat book l'as been readin'.

san?
Coningsby—What book?
Prince—"He." sah.
Coningsby—What are you trying to get through
Coningsby—What are you trying to get through Prince-Doan' yer see, sab, hit's aftah "She,"

New Faces at the Hotels.

H. T. Rogers, of Denver, Col.; Beriah Wilkins, of Onio, and Lee Crandali and H. E. Paine, of Washington, are at the St. James.

R. N. Marvin, of Jamestown; G. M. Brull, of Philadelphia; Ira W. Rubel, of Chicago, and C. E. Miner, of El Paso, Tex., are at the Bartholdi. M. Cassard, of Chicago; J. H. Patterson, of Dayton, O.; F. H. Snell, of Buffalo, and A. Pope of Virginia, are registered at the Gilsey House. Prominent at the Sturtevant House are W. R. Morse, of Boston; J. G. Hickox, of Toledo, O.; J. C. Fuller, of Pittsburg, and A. Miller, of Paris. Leut. R. H. McLean, U. S. N.; Temple Bodley, of Louisville, Ky.; Capt. R. R. Stedman, U. S. A., and F. E. Pitz, of Boston, are at the Grand Hotel.

Recent arrivals at the Brunswick are N. G. Reed, of Boston; J. H. Barnard, of Asheville, N. C.; J. Anderson, of Chicago, and D. Howard, of St. Pani.

Registered at the Albemaric are J. H. Ryder, of Cleveland; E. S. McKinley, of Denver; H. F. Bauer, of Washington, and H. M. Phillips, of Springfield, Ill.

Among the guests at the Fifth Avenue Hotel are II. S. Pierce, of Boston; J. S. Bradstreet, of Minneapolis; W. H. Daniels, of Ogdensburg, and Dr. J. W. Watts, of Oregon. Conspicuous at the Hoffman House are Spencer Arnold, of Grand Hapids, Mich.; J. Hirsch, of Chicago; H. J. May, of Washington; Joseph Co-hen, of Lynchburg, Va., and A. D. Hasen, of Washington.

Among the latest Astor House arrivals are W.
A. Day, of Boston; A. B. Barnard, of Cincinnati;
G. B. Willis, of Providence, R. I.; W. F. B. Slaughter, of Norfolk, Va.; Alex. Pearsons, of Lexington, Ky., and E. Frothingham and J. A. Ware, of Boston.

THE SWEATER

He Reigns in a Particularly Foul East Side Basement.

Slaving Women Work There Long Hours Each Day.

Their Very Lives Stitched Away Into Bargains for Jobbers.

The locality where the sweater holds sway in all his power and arrogance is in East Broadway and Essex street and in all the streets intersecting those thoroughfares.

State Labor Commissioner Peck had occa sion to visit several of these dens-for such they are-a little while ago, and found such a sad state of affairs that it was deemed necessary to have an artist sketch the scenes which presented themselves, in order to more fully depict the real state of affairs.

One of the worst places found by the Commissioner and seen by an Evening World reporter was in a basement in East Broadway. near Pike street.

It was an ill-lighted, ill-ventilated place and had rarely, if ever, been swept out. It had a bad, sickening smell, under which it seemed to the person used to breathing free, open air as if it were impossible to bear up. Yet in this befouled and fetid atmosphere there are daily packed about thirty poor, ca-daverous women, who work from 8 A. M. until 6 P. M., and then carry garments away with them to finish at home.

them to finish at home.

Sewing-machines and piles of cloth ready for the needle occupy nearly all the room, and leave but little space for the underpaid and weary workers who go each day to their task with heavy hearts and a forlorn hope that better days may come.

The presiding genius of this underground sweating concern is a small, heavishered

The presiding genius of this underground sweating concern is a small, bewhiskered specimen of inhumanity about forty years old. Through keen spectacles he exhibits a scrutiny that betokens the slyness of a fox, this model sweater struts about the place, monarch of all he surveys, Occasionally he nudges a young woman with an admonition to "Hurry up with that work; I'm waiting for it. It must go to the store to night." go to the store to-night,"

go to the store to-night,"

Then the pale and wan victim drives the machine faster and wonders when she can get from under the sweater's control.

Some of the women employed in this shop are married, but their husbands are poor and often out of work, and they have in some in-stances from six to nine young children. The unmarried women in the place are

toiling from sheer necessity or to aid poor parents.

The average pay for the shopwork will not exceed \$5 s week, and if work is carried home the worker cannot make more than \$7 week all told.

a week all told.

In one instance, where the mother of a family toiled in this sweater's shop and had two daughters assist her nights at home, the total amount received was \$11 a week. And the three piled their needles by hand and operated a machine from 7 o'clock in the evening until midnight.

The particular sweater referred to takes contracts from saveral larger jobbing and

The particular sweater referred to takes contracts from several large jobbing and manufacturing concerns to furnish pantaloons, coats and vests, and sometimes other garments, of cheap material, at prices much lower than the better class of tailors and sewing women will make them for.

To make a good profit, the sweater fleeces his poor employees by paying prices relieves.

his poor employees by paying prices ridicu-lously low. And yet these same garments are fairly well made, and the sweater reaps a good profit, and the dealers whom he sup-plies obtain prices in the market which en-able them to make a profit of 50 per cent, on every dollar invested.

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It is the aweater who enables the alleged manufacturer, jobber and dealer to sell his goods apparently cheap.

It is a mooted question among labor leaders as to what shall be done to abolish the sweater. As long as he is encouraged by the big manufacturers and jobbers he will bleed the course of the

big manufacturers and jobbers he will bleed the poor men and women who are compelled to toil for him or starve.

Two years ago the weary slaves, tired of their bondage, rebelled, and 4,000 of them went into idleness for several weeks; but they failed to get the manufacturers to give them the work direct, and the sweaters, after effecting a "combine," applied the lash more vigorously than ever when their victims were compelled to

return to the gloomy shops. Fordham's Political Love Feast.

There will be a remarkable love feast at Fordham Heights Saturday night, under the auspices of the Tariff Reform Club. A grand Democratic massmeeting will be held, which will be addressed by Roswell P. Flower and George H. Forsier, o Tammany; Pire Commissioner Henry D. Purroy, Tammany; Fire Commissioner Henry D. Purroy, and Cyrus O. Hubbell, County Democrat. Local politics will be tabooed, and the grand rallying cry will be "Cleveland, Thurman, Hill and Victory!"

The Tariff Reform Club has swung to the breeze
the first banner ever raised on Fordham Heighta.

The Schnerer Club's Fair. The folly Schnorers are having a fair at their fine club-house at One Hundred and Sixty-third street and Third avenue to defray the expense of the \$10,000 wing just added to the building. The fair began last night and will continue every even-ing this week.

Among the ladies who preside at the gayly decorated booths are Mrs. Heintz, Mrs. Schappell, Miss Minnie Ott, Mrs. Schrader, Mrs. Appell, Mrs. Eurns and Mrs. Fanciell.

Lommen-Unnterlander. The marriage of Miss Jennie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Untertander, of 455 West Thirtyfifth street, and Mr. Emil T. Lommen, ribbon manufacturer, of Thirty-fifth street and Tenth avenue, took place at Meyers Hall, 568 Ninth avenue. The bride was attired in Nile green silk, with princesse train, and wore a bridal veil fastened with diamonds.

Benefit for George Chipman's Widow. A testimonial benefit for the widow of Treasurer George R. Chipman, of the Metropolitan Operalouse, will be given at Palmer's Theatre this afternoon. The first act of "The Paymaster" will be given, and the Casino Company, Erdelyi Naczi's band, Charles Coote, Max Alvary, Prof. Cromwell and others will take part.

Citizen George Francis Train begins lecturing in lew Jersey.

Pope Leo says he is much pleased with Kaiser Gov. Hill arrives at Albany after his; stumping The United States Supreme Court sustains the Scott Chinese Act.

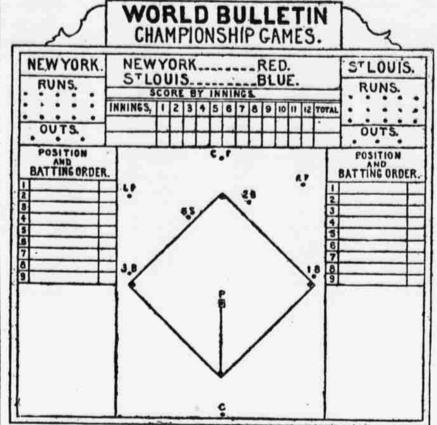
The French coffee syndicate sends over an order that the output must be decreased A conspiracy of the natives of Java against the Dutch residents is discovered in time to avert a The Sultan of Morooco is going to send an em-bassy to this country to complain of Consul Lewis at Tangiera.

Mr. P. Mahoney, M. P., an Irish member, is to be arrested for telling tenants that they should not pay rent. A \$10,000,000 suit in Pennsylvania over some coal lands is actiled by the parties after fifteen years' litigation.

Minister Floquet brings in his bill for revising the French Constitution, and the Chamber, of Deputies reassembles. A gang of robbers composed entirely of prominent young men of baratoga County, N. Y., has been captured by the sheriff in a cave in the moun-

WATCH OUR BASEBALL DIAGRAM.

You Can See the Great Games in Miniature at "The World's "Bulletin.



on either of the three bases will represent a St

Louis player intent upon scoring a run, and vice

versa. The buttons will be numbered according

to batting order, and it will be an easy matter to

the agile Slattery or the ponderous Connor. On

either side of the board there are ruled spaces for

the runs, the outs, the positions and the batting

order. At the top of the board provision is made for

the score by innings, the club going first to bat

As each play is made it will be received by tele

graph over THE EVENING WORLD special wire

and bulletined by THE EVENING WORLD'S

experts a few seconds later. This will afford

the passing throng an opportunity for noting the

progress of the games at a glance. This is one of

the simplest and best forms ever devised for s

baseball bulletin, and THE WORLD is happy in

being able to give to the public an opportunity of

"MR. BARNES OF NEW YORK."

It looks as though the management of the Broad

way Theatre were endeavoring to scenically aston

ish New York. It is not often that any more

exquisite stage settings than those exhibited last night in "Mr. Barnes of New York" have been

presented to a metropolitan audience. The Corsi-

can home at Bocoguama, the old inn of " il Pis-

catori," the anteroom in the casino at Monte Carlo

and the bridal apartments at Danella's villa were

The story of "Mr. Barnes of New York" is

of course, known. Its motive is the desire for re-

venge on the part of a Corsican woman whos

brother has been shot in a duel, and who is allowed

has vowed to kill. That the play is entertaining is

certain, but that Mr. A. C. Gunter has done his

The last act is the only one in which there is any

reas dramatic interest, and the "piece of resis

ance" is so clumstly and abruptly handled, that it

that Marina hears that she has wedded the man

oses a great deal of its effect. It is in this act

who killed her brother. This situation, though not

unknown, is certainly striking. Mr. Gunter makes

very little of it. He lets Marina induige in a little

ffective emotion, and ten minutes later the compil-

cation is entirely cleared up and the play brought

o an end. Good gracious, Mr. Gunter! Wby,

you positively harried over your most theatrica

situation, while you permitted us to yawn with

There is a good deal of bathos in " Mr. Barnes

to one of the hot-headed antagonists struck me a

highly ludicrous. It reminded me of Gupert's

But the little peculiarities of the play might al

most be forgotten in the admirable performance

given by Miss Emily Rigi as Marina. This lady,

who has a most charming accent and a face the

sparkles with intelligence and animation invested

be part of Marina with an infinite interest. He

· love scenes " were daintily beautiful and her

motion powerfully shown. The last set, with such

an interpreter as Miss Rigi, might have been made

Miss Frankle Kemble, as a little lady with an

ever-young mamms, was too self-conscious to

aithfully enact her part. Miss Kemble has starred

and has been accustomed to see the occupants of he stage rush to the sides while she did her spe

cialues. She is a clever actress and time may

teach her to forget that she has been a star. Let us

hope it will. Stellar ambition has ruined too many.

F. F. Mackay was rather unfortunate as Count

Danella: Miss Isabelle Wesson was beautiful to

look at; Miss Eme German, as Lady Chartris, had

a small part of which she made the most, and J. H.

Gilmour, as Mr. Barnes, was good in a negative

sort of a way. The part of Mr. Harnes, by the bye,

was badly constructed. It had very little to do with

the play, and seemed to have been presented for

John Street Jewellers Burned Out.

Fire early this morning damaged Otto & Ley

jewelry store at 19 John street \$1,500 and spread

The Ninth District Tammany Hall Committee will hold an important meeting this evening at headquarters, 5:9 Hudson street.

The Single Tax Cieveland and Thurman Club of the Twelfth Congressional District, will meet at headquarters, 1621 Second avenue this evening.

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The David B. Hill Association of the Ninetcenth
Assembly District will meet at 500 Sixth avenue on
Thursday evening for permanent organization.

A banner-raising to ratify the Tammany Hall
county ticket will be held this evening at the rooms
of the Young Men's Independent Democratic Club,
2311 Third avenue. Senator Edward F. Reilly will
speak.

A Cleveland, Thurman and Hill ratification meet-ing will be held this evening by the Independent Democratic Club of the Eighteenth Assembly Dis-trict, at Wehrmann Hall, 204 East Thirty-eighth street.

The Joseph Markant Association of the Sixth The Joseph Markaul Association of the Sixti Assembly District paraded last evening, with 40 men, beaded by the uniformed Joe Hooker Pos and Drum and Frie Corps, after which a gran Cleveland and Thurman banner was unfurled amid great enthusiasm. W. A. Kliugler, Prest dent of the Association, made an address.

titular reasons only.

novel full justice is by no means so sure.

believe that the man she loves to the man she

witnessing the games free of charge.

simply feasts for the eye.

ennul at your second act!

Grosvenor - You had a mother ?

Bunthorne (weeping)-Ah, yes!

Grosvenor-Well, you;had an aunt?

Bunthorne (wildly)-Never!

being at the top.

For the benefit of the thousands who are unable to attend the games for the world baseball chamconship, THE WORLD, with its usual enterprise, has devised something new in the way of a bulleting board, which will give the movements of the players, the runs as they are made, and the suc easive "outs."

The accompanying diagram will give a clear idea of the manner in which the games will be bul-letined. On the board, which is nine feet square, is painted a baseball quadrangle or "diamond." For each of the nine field positions there is a per-foration, which will be filled by red buttons when the Giants are in the field, and by blue buttons representing the St. Louis team when the Giants are at bat. These buttons are two and a half inches diameter, and can easily be seen from across the street. There are two perforations on each of the three bases, the extra holes being intended for base runners.

Thus, when the reds are in the field a blue peg SPORTS OF TRACK AND RING.

Talk and Plans of Outdoor Racing and

The farewell games of the Gaelic Athletic Association team at Madison Square Garden on next Saturday evening are certain to be a great success. The following events are open to all amateurs: 50-vard run, 220-yard run, 440-yard run, 880yard run, 220-yard hurdle race, 2-mile walk. All these are handicaps. The following events are scratch : High jump ; hop, step and jump, with weights; 56-pound weight, unlimited run and follow: 56-pound weightpushing; 28-pound weight-pushing; 16bound shot, with 7-foot circle: 14-pound weight-throwing. Handsome gold medals to first and silver to second in each event. Entries close Tuesday, Oct. 16, with H. P. Pike, 524 Fifth avenue, New York. Two very important matches have been arranged. First -One and one-half mile run between T. P. Conneff, Mannattan Athletic Club, and W. McCarthey, Gaelic Athletic Association, Second-Throwing 56-pound weight, between Dr. J. C. Daly, Gaelic Athletic Association, and W. J. M. Barry, New York City. A. F. Copland, M. A. C., champion of America and Canada, will attempt to beat the eighty-yard hurdle record, three-feet hurdles.

The programme for the supplementary meeting of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States to be held at the Madison duel scene and his query, " Have you a sister ?" Square Garden on Nov. 10 will have nine-teen contests. One interesting feature will be the football kicking: another, throwing the fifty-six-pound weight for height.

If Kilram and the unknown are matched to-day in Canada, and Dempsey isn't the un-known, how pleased Jack would be to sign articles to fight Charley Mitchell in the same ring the big fellows fight in.

Steele, of Boston, and Larkin, of New Jersey, 124-pound men, will fight in about ive weeks.

The only Kelly will not go to Australia other papers to the contrary, notwithstanding. Mike is in partnership with Umpire Johnny Kelly in the saloon business, and they expect to take possession of Shang Draper's old place this week.

The beginning of the Winter track season in this vicinity, at Clifton, yesterday, was exciting enough. Three or four stableboy jockeys got more or less serious tumbles, two or three outsiders won the races and there was a dead heat. Guttenburg commences today. The managers of these tracks would win approval of their judgment if they would contrive to get the sport finished in better

Sports who really know a prize-fight when they see it would pay well to see McAuliffe and Myers come together. No one denies the Williamsburger's cleverness, but some would like to see him hit good and hard a few times before they will go much on his

Those Berkeley School games on the new grounds, ten minutes' ride from the Grand Central Depot, on Saturday afternoon ought to be very interesting. Entries are coming in very rapidly. As some National Association men are to attempt to break records at these games, there are apt to be some more complications.

Why wouldn't it be a sensible thing to try a new exercise, suggested in this column some months ago, at this Winter's indoor games? The suggested new game is punch-ing a bag or ball for speed, style and striking

The New Jersey Athletic Club, of Bergen Point, N. J., will hold their annual fall games on Election Day, commencing at 2 p. m. Three valuable prizes will be given in each event—gold, silver and bronze. The rules of the Amateur Athletic Union will govern, and the following events will be handicapped: 100-yard run, 220-yard hurdle, one-mile run, one-mile bicycle, running broad jump, 440-yard run, one-mile walk, half-mile run, putting shot, running high jump.

Infallible Cure for a Cold. The mement you feet that you have taken cold, of which your NOSE or your THROAT will quickly inform you, get a bottle of ELERB'S EXPECTORANT, As soon as you notice a dryuess or irritation in the threat (it won't cure COLD IN THE HEAD, though it will often help it), begin taking the EXPECTORANT; and we guarantee that EIGHT OR TEN DOSES will effect a PERFECT CURE, or that the contents of one bottle will cure any COLD. Hold almost everywhere.

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EVENING WORLD" PRIZE.

BASEBALL PROPHETS FAIL TO WIN "THE

There Were Six Hundred and Eighty-three Guesses Received on the National League Finish, but All Were Wrong-The Two Best Forecasts - Association Prophets Will Know Their Fate Soon.

Early in the baseball season The Evening WORLD offered two prizes of \$25 each to the person or persons who succeeded in arrangng the eight clubs of either the League or Association in the order in which they should finish the season. The League season has closed and the posi-

tions of the teams stand in order as follows: New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston, Detroit, Pittsburg, Indianapolis and Wash-

There were 683 guesses received. Of this number 132 named New York to finish first, 326 favored Chicago, 158 thought Boston would win, 56 selected Detroit, 6 were be-lievers in the abilities of Philadelphia, one gentleman favored Pittsburg and Washing-ton and Indianapolis each had two backers. Not one of the 683, however, succeeded in writing the order in which the clubs closed

In fact, nobody came within two clubs of obtaining the prize, and nothing could better illustrate the uncertainty of the American National game.

Philadelphia, Boston and Detroit are the

clubs which contributed largely to the ill success of those who thought the Giants were the pennant winners, Particularly is this true of the Quaker City team, for of the 132 who selected New York for the flag but one thought Philadelphia would land in third place. Place.
This one exception was F. A. McLaughlin,

This one exception was F. A. McLaughlin, of 326 Fifth avenue, but he named Detroit for fourth, Boston for fifth, Washington for seventh and Indianapolis for last place.

Aug. M. Samuels, 48 West One Hundred and Nineteenth street, made an excellent forecast, but failed on Boston, Detroit and Philadelphia, whom he thought would end third, fourth and fifth respectively.

The result of the Association guesses will be announced as soon as it is definitely known how the clubs will rank in the finish.

IMAGINARY VATICAN INTERVIEWS." Prejudiced Accounts of Kniser William'

Sayings and Doings in Rome. The Catholic News has received the follow ng cablegram from its correspondent in

The publication of imaginary scenes between Emperor William and the Pope, Count Bismarck and Cardinal Rampolla—reflecting on the claims of the Vatican to the freedom the temporal power alone can guarantee—has caused the Catholic press to publish the fact that the German Emperor had seriously thought of abandoning his visit to Rome on account of the temporal process. account of the statements made in semiaccount of the statements made in semi-officials journals of the Italian Government that the visit of William would forever bury the Homan question and settle the "preten-tions of the Papacy."

Bismarck acquainted Sig. Crispi of the mischief such unfounded ulterances would work. The Italian Prime Minister silenced the press and asprised Bismarck of what he

work. The Italian Prime animster steneed the press and apprised Bismarck of what he had done, promising no more reference to the matter would be made. The prejudiced accounts of the Emperor's reception at the Vatican do not seem, in the eyes of Catholic journals of Rome, to be in keeping with that

The Novel Weather Contest.

[From the Anniston (Ala.) Hot Blast.]
The New York Evening World is noted for the numerous novel schemes it is continually inaugurating for attracting public attention and stimulating public interest. The discussion of the question "Is Marriage a Fallure?" having ended, THE EVENING WORLD now comes out with the announcement of "a weather prize" of \$100, which will be awarded the person who predicts the dates of the three coldest days this Winter. Here is a chance for the weather prophets, and as we are a nation of weather prophets it may be assumed that a little impetus will be given to this fascinating pastime. As a matter of convenience, the contest will be held to include the weather of December, January, February and March. The object is not to prophesy the coldest three consecutive, but the three coldest days of the Winter, however distributed in the calendar. All prophecies must be received at the office of THE WORLD, on postal cards, containing the date of the prophecy and the prophet will be permitted to make more than onguess. The records of the United States Signal Office, on top of the Equitable Building in New

York, will be taken as official. It is to be hoped that some far-seeing prophet will be able to secure this prize, though if popod submits the correct predictions the prize naturally will not be given. But let it not be said that nation of guessers cannot guess such a simple thing. THE EVENING WORLD says: "So, astroic gers, oring out your weather horoscopes. Wiggins old boy, gather up your loins and take a shy at the \$100. The weather clerk, too, can come in but nobody else need be especially apprehensive about that fact. Let everybody take a hand and show what the great American guesser is at his

All Contemporaries in the Background. [From the Altoons (Pa.) Times.]
THE EVENING WORLD, of New York, is now two

rivee days in its second year. That journa celebrated its first anniversary by issuing an eightpage edition-the brightest newspaper in all re spects ever offered to the people of any country for one cent. Of this edition 125,270 copies were sold. Like the morning edition of the WORLD under new auspices, the evening edition rose to success and left all its contemporaries in the background. It became at the outset the leading evening newspaper in the collection of news, in the independence of its views, in the champion ship of the right, and in the exposure and denunciation of the wrong. Under the same control as the Morning WORLD, established on the same broad, liberal principles, inspired by the same spirit and enterprise, it promptly took the lead in evening journalism, and it has maintained that position during the first year of its existence. to the premises of Stockwell & Newman and John II. Knapp, whose losses were respectively \$500 and \$1,000. They are also jewellers. It will not forfeit it in the future. It owes its success to merit, and its efforts to deserve the favor of the public will know no relaxation. The people will join us in wishing many happy returns of yes

> "A Lallah, You Bet." [From the Warren (Pa,) Mirror, 1

The New York EVENING WORLD celebrated in first birthday anniversary Wednesday and came out as an eight-page paper full of good things and handsomely fliustrated. It is one of the ber papers published and is a worthy companion of the Morning, Weekly and Sunday World, which are all model newspapers, barring their poilti is. Even in this direction the WORLD, while never losing sight of its party fealty, is one of the fatrest minded of metropolitan journals. This evening edition, especially, is a "Lallan, you bet."

Do You

Have sick headachs, languor, without appetite or strength, impaired digestion and a general feeling of misery it is impossible to describe? Hood's barsaparilla s a wonderful medicine for creasing an appetite, pro-moting digestion and toning up the whole system, giv-log strength and activity in place of weakness and

NO ONE NAMED 'EM IN ORDER. THE WONDERFUL CARLSBAD SPRINGS.

An Eminent Physician Reads a Paper of Great Interest Before the International Medical Congress.

At the Ninth International Medical Congress Dr. A L. A. Toboldt, of the University of Pennsylvania, road a paper stating that out of thirty cases treated with Carisbad Water and the Powder Carisbad Sprucel Balt for chronic constitution, hypochondria, disease of the liver and kidneys, jaundice, adiposis, diabetes, dropsy from valvular heart disease, dyspepsis, estarrhal inflam-mation of the stomach, ulcer of the stomach or spleen, mation of the stomach, ulcor of the stomach or spison, children with marasmus, gout, rheumatism of the joints, gravel, &c., twenty-six were entirely cared, three much improved and one not treated long enough. Average time of treatment, four weeks. The Doctor claims, in conclusion of his caper, that the Uarishad Miceral Water, as exported by the city of Carisbad, being the natural product, is much to be preferred, where the natural product, is much to be preferred, where the quantity of water is no objection, particularly in diseases of the Stomach. Whenever the quantity of water cannot be taken the Powder Carlebad Sprudel Salt (genuine imported) will answer equally as well. He states that the effect of the Water and Powder Sprudel Salt is to be relied upon, independently of any adjuncts of treatment, such as diet and exercise, &c. "My experience with the genuine imported Carlebad Salt in powder form has been such that I may truly say that no resnedy which I have employed has given me as much pleasure which I have employed has given me as much pleasure and profit as this particular one." The dose of Salt is a and profit as this particular one." The doss of Salt is a tesapoconful three times a day dissolved in water. The GENUINE article is bottled under the supervision of the city of Carlabad, and has the seal of the city, and the signature of Eigner & Mondelson Co. on the neck of carry bottle. All others are worthless included. very bottle. All others are worth! genuine is never sold in bulk. Dr. Toboldt's paper and table of cases mailed to any address upon application to the agents of the Carlabad Spring Eisner & Mendelson Company, 6 Barciay street, New York. For sale by all droggista.

IN PLEASANT BALLROOMS.

There Were Music and Grand Marches and Hosts of People.

The telegraph operators of this city held their annual gathering in Turn Hall last evening.

There were nearly one thousand persons present, most of whom arrived in time to enjoy the presentation of the romantic drams Kathleen," under the direction of Mr. M. J. Dixon.

The following are those who took part in drama:

Clara Forrester
Margaret Flynn
Emily Milland
Messrs. Powells, Hearne and Davis

All the people in the cast except Miss Knodell were operators. The drama was very well rendered, and besides the applause in which all shared Miss Knodell received several baskets of handsome flowers.

The singing of Miss Anita Adair concluded the entertainment, after which Prof. Lovell and his orchestra played the grand march, which was led by J. C. Vancura and Miss Muller. A well-selected order of dances wound up the merry-making.

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Among those present were:

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Tattsvall, Wallace Grant and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ford, J. C, Vancara, Miss Vancura, Henry Fritch, Miss Marylls Fritch, D. Hensworth, Miss A. Hensworth, Mrs. A. Hensworth, Fred Smith, W. P. Tollman, Miss Ida Edwards, Herman Lembke, Miss Kittle Clark, James K. Sloat, Jr., Miss Maggie Daw, A. K. Atherton, Miss Kittle Adderly, Miss M. Halpin, Mr. Roberts, F. P. Newman, Miss Mamie Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Soaden, Peter Doring, Miss Williams, Patrick J. Soaden, Peter Doring, Miss Williams, W. C. Jesty and Miss Mamie Campbell, H. Elliott and Miss Edna Yorca, of the Sappho Dramatic Society; D. W. McAneehy, J. H. Hutchinson and wife, Miss Mamie Dougherty, Miss Robinson, George Baker, P. Irish, Bob Edwards, Mr. Pick, Miss Emma Muller, Miss Harry Pearson, M. Dutcher, John Stacon, Miss Harry Pearson, M. Dutcher, John Stacon, Miss Harry Frazier, J. T. Colling, Arthur Carey, John E. Healey, Miss Stevenson, Oliver Robertson, Miss Frazier, J. T. Colling, Arthur Carey, John E. Healey, Miss Annie Halloren, Patrick J. O'Halloren, Miss Jennie Smith, George A. Funn, Miss Mamie Levine, Frank Finn, Miss Mamie Levine, Frank Finn, Miss Rosei Un. William Beley. Arthur Carey, John E. Healey, Mass Annie Halloren, Patrick J. O'Halloren, Miss Jennie Smith, George A. Funn, Mass Mamie Levine, Frank Finn, Miss Bemily Finn, Miss Rosie Utn, William Bigley, Miss Emily Miliand, Robert McLaughlin, Miss Cara Forrester, Miss Lena Knodell, Miss Margaret Flynn, John W. Doyle, Miss M. Dalley, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Du Schouer, Miss Kandolph, John Doyle, William T. Doyle, Miss Mamie Hytand, Litz Taylor and wife, Miss Kittle Taylor, J. W. Smith, Miss Edith Doberty, Jacob Kinm, F. J. Khim, J. H. McGinty, E. H. Lane, M. F. O'Frien, Max Green, Henry Hentage, A. A. Moody, M. Dutcher, T. J. Kinselis, Samuel Jolly, Frank Figlish, C. Cunningham, W. C. Ward, E. Doyle, William E. Yackly, W. C. Cheny, J. J. Daly, T. J. Floyd, Charles W. Minler, T. Dowling, J. Dolan, C. E. Chase, W. W. Walsh, J. J. Gaffney, R. C. McDonald, Thomas Moran and wife, Ciarias Cross, P. A. Blanks, F. T. Meyer and wife, W. J. Van Sijke.

METAMORA PLEASURE CLUB.

The annual ball of the Metamora Pleasure Club was held at Everett Hall last night. Prof. Sause and his orchestra, who made the music for the young people, were kept busy until early morning. The grand march was led by Val S, Young and wife. Among those present were:

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Theodore Payrieitner, Miss Lena Ganzel, Ottmer Green, George L. French, Miss Lena Ganzel, Ottmer Green, George L. French, Miss L. May, Jeremlah F. Magee, Miss L. Magee, Win. Purteil, Harry Wells James T. Golden, Miss Maggie alernan, B. Gunding, Miss Clark, John Gordon and wife, John T. Short, Miss Maggie Delean, Joseph Grames, Miss Jennie Johnson, John Hayes, Miss Alice Reiliy, Gus W. Genzil, Miss May Genzil, Miss Susie Genzil, Gear Payrieliner, C. Kranz, Win. Smith, Jas. Brown and wife, Jas. McGuire and wife, Joseph Droyer and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCann; Charles McNeill and wife, Win. Quigg and wife, George French, Win. Rapp, Win. Humphrey and wife, Win. Tyric, Miss Dolle Mcintosh, Win. C. Dinnen, Miss Kalle Lonigan, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Humphrey, P. A. McHuga and wife, Miss Mary McHugh, John F. Quigg and wife, Benjamin Magner and wife, Irving Rhoades and Wile, F. Wheeler and wife, Win. Kennedy, J. Dempacy Brown and wife, James Brown, Jr., E. Eberty, Miss Jose phine Pasten, Isaac McArthur, Miss Gassie Loow.

A SURPRISE PARTY.

The fancy dress surprise party given to Charles L. Benson, at his residence, 225 West Twenty-third street, was arranged and carried cut by Mr. Gordon Simpson, with the cooperation and assistance of Mr. Benson's mother and his sister Louise. The guests assembled in costume at the house of Mr. Simpson, 911 Seventh avenue, at 8 o'clock, whence a Fifth avenue stage conveyed them whence a Fifth avenue stage conveyed them to the house of the victim.

The costumes worn by the guests were very bright and attractive. The surprise was complete and the affair most enjoyable.

Free Lecture for Young Men. The Rev. John Dooly will lecture this evening on " The Honey Bee, " at the Young Men's Institute, 222 Bowery. The lecture will be illustrated by stereopticon views and live bees in glass hives. Young men can obtain free tickets at the Institute.

Answers to Correspondents

A. A. F.-Labor Day is a jiegal holiday in this State. A Brookiyn Render.—Unless by Election Day you have resided four months in the county you cannot vote this year.

A. J. D.—The duty of a sergeant-at-arms is usually to maintain order at the meetings, but the society may extend or limit his powers.

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Ethel.—Scotch moonstones are comparatively plentiful, and unless they are peculiarly large and brilliant they do not command high prices.

L. B.—If on Election Day you have resided one year in the State, four months in the county and thirty days in the election district, you can vote.

Old Coin.—Five-cent nickels without the word 'cents' do not and probably never will command a premium. Apply to David Proskey, 553 Broadway.

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whole life is but a day repeated. 'Tis not best to suffer pain for even one little day, when one application of Warner's Los Cabin Extract will drive it quick debility. Be sure to get Hood's.

Hood's liarunpaçilla is sold by druggists. \$1; six for \$5, Prepared by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass, away. Nothing better for external or internal applies